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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Tuesday, November 5, 1963

Number 39

2 Students Die In Cycle Crash; Funeral Set

Funeral services for two SIU students who died after a traffic accident near Carbondale Saturday evening will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Blake-Lamb Funeral Home in Chicago.

John W. Peterson, 22-year-old sophomore, and Frank L. Lazara, 22-year-old junior, died two hours apart Saturday after the motorcycle on which they were riding was struck from behind by an automobile occupied by four other SIU students.

Both Peterson and Lazara were forestry majors.

Three of the students in the automobile, which overturned after striking the motorcycle, were injured and were admitted to the Carbondale Clinic for treatment. They were released Monday morning.

The injured are Alfred J. Kwiatkowski, 19, 601 W. College St.; Richard A. Vanderploeg, 19, 701 S. Washington St., and James B. Phillips, 20, 608 S. Marion St.

Investigating officers reported that the driver of the car, Ed Williamson of 500 W. Grand, said both vehicles were moving west on Highway 13 east of Carbondale near the Crab Orchard Bridge at about 5:35 p.m. Williamson said he did not see the motorcycle in time to avoid hitting it. He also reported that the motorcycle had no rear light.

Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Peterson of Oaklawn, died at 6:35 p.m. at the hospital. Lazara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Lazara of Worth, died at the hospital about 8:30 p.m.

Students Advised To Pre-Register

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, announced that all SIU students now in school who fail to register in advance for the winter quarter must wait until Jan. 6, 1964 to register and will be charged a late fee of \$3.

The present advance registration period will continue through Nov. 27, and a final advance registration period will be held Dec. 2-4.

New and re-entry students may advance register, but will not be charged a late fee if they fail to register by Dec. 4.

Fire Hits Home Of SIU Senator

Claude Stearns, recently elected Fine Arts senator, suffered facial burns rescuing his four children from the family's burning home in Elkhartville.

Stearns was not hospitalized and neither his wife nor children were injured. However, his four-week-old baby was taken to Holden hospital for observation. The child had



OLE-IMPICS QUEEN - Jan Kelly, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was elected queen of the 1963 Teke Ole-impics Saturday. A picture report on some of the fun and games at the annual female field day appears on Page 8 today. (Photo by Ed Delmastro)

Key Figures in Higher Education In Illinois Visiting SIU Campus

Key figures in higher education in Illinois are on the SIU campus today.

They are the members of the State Board of Higher Education, staff members, and the presidents of the six state universities.

The participants arrived starting Monday afternoon for the meeting of the board. This is second of its "college tour" meetings in which the regular board sessions are combined with visits to the institutions under its jurisdiction.

Tours of the SIU campus and facilities were planned on the members' two-day agenda. It included dinner Monday evening at the University Center Ballroom with the trustees representing SIU on the board, John Page Wham of Centralia and Melvin C. Lockard of Mattoon, and President Delyte W. Morris, serving as hosts.

The board's first business meeting followed dinner Monday evening, and the second

just gotten over a serious illness.

The fire, early Saturday morning, badly damaged the house and destroyed most of Stearns' personal clothing. However, the family was able to save most of the children's clothing and the bedroom furniture.

According to Stearns, a coal stove apparently exploded, starting the blaze about 6 a.m.

Sessions Begin Today On 'Problems Of Youth'

Two-Day Conference Open To Public

SIU is host today and Wednesday to a regional conference on juvenile problems. Sessions of "The Community and Trouble Youth" will be held in the University Center

Ballroom starting with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. today.

Sponsoring agencies are the Illinois Youth Commission's Division of Community Services, and SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and the Division of University Extension.

The conference is open to the public.

Session subjects today are as follows: 10 a.m., "Per-

Sigma Kappa

Wins Ole-impics

The Teke Ole - impics turned out to be a fight to the finish between Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities.

At the end of the competition, both teams were tied at 22 points. But Sigma Kappa broke the tie by winning the egg throwing contest.

Jan Kelly, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was crowned Teke Ole - impics queen by last year's queen, Charlotte Thompson of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Some of the events included leap frog, tug of war, spin around game, and a limbo contest. Comedy highlight of the contest was the spin around game. Each girl circled a bottle five times. She was supposed to run to the other side of the field but the girls usually staggered dizzily all over the field.

Alpha Kappa Alpha won second place, and Alpha Gamma Delta, third.

Teachers College Board, was also on the attendance list.

Ken Boden of Wheaton was selected as the representative of the SIU student body.

Board members who indicated they would be unable to attend because of previous commitments were Ben W. Heineman, chairman, Fred W. Heitmann Jr., and Wayne A. Johnston, all of Chicago.

SIU Press Will Publish Book In Philosophy Series

Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, announced the forthcoming publication of "The Recognition Of Reason" by Edward Pols.

The local publication date will be Nov. 15, when Pols, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, will speak on "Reasons and the Passions" at 8 p.m. in Morris Auditorium.

"The Recognition of Reason" is in the Philosophical Exploration series devoted to the examination of new subject matters and new methods of dealing with problems in philosophy.

George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy at SIU and editor of Pols' book, said, "This book is new in content and treatment in dealing with the leading philosophical questions."

The national publication date is Dec. 12. The series

spectives on the Problems"; 11 a.m., "President Kennedy's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Offenses, and the SIU Delinquency Study Project"; 1:30 p.m., "Understanding Juvenile Behavior"; and at the 6:30 p.m. banquet, the subject will be "The Dropout".

Wednesday's program includes the following topics: 9 a.m., "Cooperative Effort in the Control and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency"; 10:45 a.m., "Implications of the New Legislation"; and 1:30 p.m., "Organizing for Action".

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will welcome the group to the campus.

The program lists the following participants; R. G. Chisenberry, IYC Advisory Board; John Troike, IYC chairman; George Withey, superintendent of IYC Division of Community Services; Ben Frank, SIU Center; Robert Russo, Edwardsville campus, delinquency study project; Ron Vander Wiel, SIU Center;

Donald Shoemaker, SIU Department of Psychology; Judge John Clayton, Williamson County Court; Jerome Handler, SIU anthropologist; Harold Robbins, Carmi High School guidance counselor; Charles Sanders, assistant police chief at Centralia; and William Simon, SIU sociologist.

Participants Wednesday are listed as follows: Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center; Charles V. Matthews, director of the delinquency study project at the Edwardsville campus; State Rep. Bert Baker of Benton; Judge Peyton Kunce, Jackson County Court; Mrs. W. Mohlenbrock, Jackson County Court probation officer; State's Attorney William Ridgway, Jackson County;

Floyd Cunningham, Jackson County child welfare worker; L. D. Norman, regional director, Department of Mental Health; Edward Hopper, field supervisor of the IYC Division of Community Services; State Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale; State Rep. Gale Williams of Murphysboro; and Robert Knittel and Boyd Butler, SIU Community Development.

is experimental in nature and seminal in its influence, Sternberg said, and draws upon the most active and provocative thinkers in philosophy.



EDWARD POLS

Committee Releases Program For Saturday Parents' Day

A coffee hour at 10 a.m. Saturday in the University Center will open this year's annual "Parents' Day."

It is designed to give visiting parents an opportunity to meet faculty members, according to the Parents' Day planning committee. "Parents of the Day," selected by drawing, will occupy seats of honor at the 8 p.m. football game in McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis will oppose North Dakota State.

Other events Saturday will include a buffet dinner, receptions for parents in the various student living areas, a movie, stage show, and a

dance in the University Center Ballroom.

Sunday, parents will be guests at the University Little Symphony Concert in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Two students are serving as co-chairmen of the weekend's events. They are Judith A. Pope of Chicago, and Donald R. Grant of Springfield.

Members of the steering committee include:

David Davis Jr., co-chairman, publicity.

Joel M. Travelstead, co-chairman, coffee reception.

Gary W. Finch, co-chairman, tours.

Michael R. Moore, co-chairman, dance.

Diane M. Angelini, co-chairman, publicity.

Marion R. Morgan, co-chairman, dance.

Philip Shapiro, co-chairman, tours.

Trudy Gidcomb, co-chairman, convocation.

Carolyn J. Ward, co-chairman, "Parents of the Day" selection.

Silvia A. Owen, co-chairman, banquet.

Rodney P. Kelly, co-chairman, registration.

Susan J. Packard, co-chairman, tours.

John F. Kanive, co-chairman, convocation.

James R. Standard, co-chairman, "Parents of the Day" selection.

Donna P. Holt, co-chairman, registration.

Donald A. Babb, co-chairman, banquet.

Julie A. Ertel, committee secretary.

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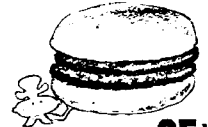
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AG SCHOLARS - Three senior students in agricultural industries selected for \$150 annual Illinois Production Credit Association scholarships receive the fall term installments of \$150 each from Herbert E. Portz (right) assistant dean of Southern's School of Agriculture. Scholarship

winners are (left to right) Roger Dunahm, Pittsfield; John Rowe, Otterbein, Ind.; and Edward Ballard, Cairo. This is the fifth year the IPCA has provided a \$450 scholarship grant to SIU "to help deserving undergraduate students interested in agricultural economics and farm credit."

Dr. Tuttle Accepts Presidency Of Area Educational Council

Dr. Warren D. Tuttle, Harrisburg surgeon, has accepted presidency of the Educational Council of 100, Russell D. Rendleman, executive secretary, announced.

A veteran member of the council, Dr. Tuttle also is a member of the Harrisburg Township High School Board of Education, said Rendleman, who is a member of the education staff at Southern Illinois University.

Other officers and the directors of the council, chosen earlier this month at the annual meeting held on Southern Illinois University campus:

First vice president Norman Beck of Waterloo; second vice president, George Dodds of Marion; immediate past president, J.C. McCormick of Olmstead Rt. 1; director of budget, Harry Truitt of Vandalia; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Melor of Nashville.

District directors: District I (Madison, St. Clair, Monroe Counties) Mrs. Grace Schaller of Waterloo; District II (Fayette, Bond, Marion, Clinton) Tom Burdin of Carlyle; District III (Clay, Wayne, Hamilton, White) Melvin Farlow of McLeansboro; District IV (Richland, Law-

rence, Edwards, Wabash) Loren Cammon of Olney; District V (Randolph, Perry, Washington, Jefferson) Martin Schaeffer of Hoyleton; District VI (Jackson, Union, Williamson, Franklin) Norman Moore of Carbondale; District VII (Saline, Gallatin, Pope, Hardin) J. Ward Barnes of Eldorado; District VIII (Alexander, Pulaski, Johnson, Massac) Mrs. Helen Rodgers of Cairo.

Directors - at - large are Msgr. W.E. Hanagan of Eldorado, Leslie Crumble of Cairo, Russell Malan of Harrisburg and Russell D. Rendleman of Carbondale.

The Educational Council of 100 is a group that works for the advancement of education and the industrial and recreational development of southern Illinois. It has 100 members, both educators and lay people, from the 31 southernmost counties. The council was organized in 1949 by SIU President Delyte W. Morris and other area educators.

NDEA Grant Program For Latin American Studies

The third annual program for grants in Latin American studies, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act, is now under way for all who qualify, according to A.W. Bork, Director of SIU's Latin American Institute.

The grants may be used for individual research in a Latin American country or for study

in Latin American languages and culture at SIU.

The stipulations of the grants are that the applicant must be at the graduate level and be able to speak with some fluency in either Spanish, Portuguese, or an American Indian language. This will qualify him for grants up to \$2,700 for twelve months plus tuition and allowances for travel and dependents. Undergraduates may apply for grants up to \$400 for summer work or study, providing they speak one of the languages.

An SIU student, Miss Jean Jenkins of Du Quoin, has held a fellowship for the last two years in succession, said Dr. Bork.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained at 907 S. Lewis. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

Election At Woody

Lana Economides has been elected president of Woody Hall B35.

Other officers are Donna Francis, vice president; Gav Mrkvicka, judicial board chairman; Julie Leverich, secretary; Linda McFall, treasurer; Pat Sears, information officer; Gale Guyer and Rosa Brinkman, social chairmen; Gerry Wichern, Women's Recreation Association representative; Judy McDonald, fire marshal; and religious chairmen, Kathy Hess and Jan Stephens.

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Activities:

Munch Will Address IRC On 'World Peace'

Peter A. Munch, professor in sociology and editor of "The Sociological Review," will address an open meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Munch's topic will be "Peace in a World of Cultural Differences."

The English Club meets at 8 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Resident Fellows Committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 3 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Agriculture Economics Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The University Center recreation committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room F.

The Student Peace Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Young Democrats Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Circle K meets at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Sports Parachute Club meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building 146.

The Faculty Couples Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The Illinois Youth Commission meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom B.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Obelisk staff continues to take group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Agriculture Student Council will hold a sports day at the Thompson Point field.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater rehearses from 3 to 10 p.m. in Studio Theater.

The Women's Recreation Association hockey competition continues at 4 p.m. on the Park Street field.

WRA intramural badminton continues at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The WRA Modern Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Intramural Soccer Group meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

SIU Coed Heads Statewide Council

Sally Shaeffer was elected president of the State Student Council for Exceptional Children at the annual convention last weekend in St. Louis.

The SIU chapter of the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children was host chapter for student activities. Miss Shaeffer was also elected governor of the SIU chapter at the meeting.

Dettman To Talk On Opportunities In Manual Arts

Karl Dettman, chief manual arts therapist at the Vocational Technical Institute, will present an illustrated talk on the opportunities available in the area of manual arts therapy at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building seminar room. All faculty and students are invited.

Playboy Hall, VTI, Elects Officers

The new president of Playboy Hall, Southern Acres, VTI, is Barry Dupuy.

Other 1963-64 officers are Mal Hildebrand, vice president and social chairman; Andrew Eggmeyer, treasurer; Bruce Baird, secretary; William Lolli, executive council representative; Larry D. Elliott, judicial board member, and Donald Whittinghill, intramural representative.

Staff Members Will Discuss Test Ban Treaty On WSIU

"The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty: A Trap or a Step Toward Peace," will be discussed by SIU staff members on two half-hour programs on WSIU-Radio, Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

Among aspects of the treaty to be discussed, according to Egon Kamersay, assistant professor of government and a member of the panel, are its effect on United States nuclear weapon development, whether it is an expression of a changed attitude between the countries involved, and its effect on the basic disagreements among the countries.

Also to be discussed are the



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Today's TV Shows Feature 'Jazz Quartet,' 'Ingeborg'

Jazz Casuals will feature "The Modern Jazz Quartet" on WSIU-TV tonight at 7. Bold Journey presents at 7:30 p.m. "Ingeborg in Hollywood", the story of a Norwegian actress meeting the challenge of Hollywood.

Other highlights:
5:00 p.m.
What's New--this program shows various types of mammals in their natural habitat and the faculties which help them to survive.
8:00 p.m.

What in the World--A quiz game featuring experts identifying objects from the past.

THE Ann Launders COLUMN



Dear Ann Launders:

Last night while I was sleeping, my bed got up and walked away for the third night in a row. I'm losing sleep over this and need your help because I'm falling behind in my classes.

Signed,
Man Without a bed

Dear Man:

This is indeed a rare case, however, I suggest that you pull your blankets and sheets from your bed and head them in the direction of Sudsy Dudsy, 606 S. Ill., University Shopping Plaza. After running them through those washing machines, they should feel clean and content to simply lie on the bed. You shouldn't notice a recurrence of this plight for at least a week. If your bed gets up and walks away at the end of this time, simply repeat the process at the same place.

Send your problems to Ann Launders in care of Sudsy Dudsy, 606 S. Ill., University Plaza, P.S. Send them your laundry too!

'Retrospect' Slated For Monday Show

"Retrospect", a popular series on WSIU-Radio, will air hit tunes from 1932 at 2 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. Corelli's "Concerti Grossi" will be presented. Other highlights:
2:30 p.m.
Germany Today
6:00 p.m.
Music in the Air
8:00 p.m.
Starlight Concert
10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

Zoology Seminars Slated This Week

Two zoology seminars have been scheduled for this week.

"Warm Water Sports Fishery Management Techniques," a senior seminar, will be presented on Tuesday by Steve Flickinger and Richard Vanderhorst. It will be at 4 p.m. in Life Science 205.

The second program will be "The Cell Theory," a graduate seminar. It will be presented on Thursday in Life Science 205 by Carl Lindgren, chairman of the Department of Microbiology. This program will also be at 4 p.m.



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Associated Press News Roundup

Russians Again Halt U.S. Convoy To Berlin

BERLIN

Another U.S. Army convoy was stopped by Soviet authorities on the road linking isolated West Berlin with West Germany.

U.S. Army officials said the convoy was halted at Marienborn, the checkpoint at the western end of the highway.

Several hours later, a U.S. Army spokesman announced that a maneuver by the American garrison in Berlin scheduled for today has been postponed for 24 hours. This was taken to mean that the garrison had moved into a state of preparedness because of the Soviet action.

The Russians once more demanded that the Americans get out of their vehicles and be counted, and the Americans refused. The same dispute resulted in delays of American convoys on Oct. 10-12 and a British convoy Oct. 16.

The convoy today was returning to West Berlin from a training exercise in West Germany. It consisted of 12 vehicles carrying 44 men.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned Georgi M. Kornienko, the Soviet charge d'affaires to the State Department to express U.S. concern over the latest delay of an American convoy on the highway to Berlin.

The Soviet diplomat heads the Russian Embassy in the absence of Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Kornienko spent only 10 minutes in Rusk's office.

"I have positively nothing to say," he said when he left.

Asked whether his visit was in connection with the Soviet Berlin move, Kornienko snapped:

"Nothing is nothing."

The conference followed a meeting of Rusk and Llewellyn Thompson, the State Department's top expert on Russian affairs, with President Kennedy at the White House.

ALBANY

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's formal declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination will be made on Thursday, informed sources reported.

Although tight secrecy is being maintained about details for the expected announcement, it is generally understood here that Thursday is the day.

LUXEMBOURG

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife arrived Monday amid fog at 1,000-year-old Luxembourg City to begin a week's tour of Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium, all members of the European Common Market.

TWIXT THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

BOMBAY, India

templating withdrawing entirely from public life.

The Moscow-line United Democratic Left ran a poor third in the balloting for 300 seats in Greece's single house.

NEW YORK

General Motors Corp. voted stockholders a special year-end extra dividend of \$1.50 a share, a distribution amounting to more than \$425 million.

The payment was in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. Thus, in all, the directors allocated \$568 million from earnings.

Politicians Looking For Signs In Scattered Elections Today

WASHINGTON

Politicians look for possible handwriting on the wall—though perhaps sketchy—in scattered elections across the country Tuesday.

Attention centers on a warm fight for the Philadelphia mayor's chair, and headline contests for the governorships of Kentucky and Mississippi. In each of the campaigns the subject of Negro civil rights has figured, though in different ways.

Hundreds of mayors are being chosen, along with other city or state officials, and members of four state legislatures—Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia.

In Kentucky, a big issue is which gubernatorial candidate

Reds Caught Off Guard In Saigon Revolt

SAIGON

South Vietnamese forces resumed U.S.-supported military operations against Communist guerrillas Monday after the Reds apparently failed to capitalize on confusion resulting from the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

U.S. military sources said the Communist Viet Cong appeared to have been caught off guard by the swift coup.

The Viet Cong command broadcast urgent appeals to its units over the countryside to begin all-out attacks, but the response was minor, the U.S. sources said.

While an atmosphere of gaiety continued in Saigon, the ruling military junta headed by Maj. Gen. Doung Van Minh worked to form a Buddhist-led caretaker government.

However, the junta which engineered the coup was expected to retain the real power.

The bodies of Diem and his brother were reported under guard awaiting secret burial.

The official story that they committed suicide after their arrest Saturday was widely doubted. More credence was given to reports they were killed by soldiers after leaving a small Catholic church in Saigon where they sought sanctuary following a loup in bombardment of the presidential palace.

Unofficial photographs of the bodies of the brothers showed they had been riddled by bullets.

—Democrat Edward T. Breatitt Jr. or Republican Louie B. Nunn—can build up the state economically. Nunn has said also "I am running against the Kennedys and what they stand for."

In Mississippi, the Kennedy administration cannot win, however the election goes. The two major candidates for governor—Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., Democrat, and Rubel Phillips, Republican—vie with each other in being hotly anti-Kennedy and anti-integration.

The main interest centers on the fact that the Republicans are conducting their first all-out governorship drive since Reconstruction.

If they roll up a big vote, it will hearten Republicans elsewhere in Dixie.



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Sessions Scheduled On Adult Education

An adult education conference drawing from 31 counties in southern Illinois opens Wednesday at SIU.

The sessions of the Southern Region Adult Education Conference will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium and close at 5 p.m.

Among those invited to participate were county and district school superintendents, school board president, junior college staffs, farm advisers, vocational agriculture instructors, librarians, PTA presidents, women's club education committees, chamber of commerce, representatives of labor and industry, and leaders in community development.

Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction, will address the morning session.

Joining him in the morning program will be John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations at SIU; Glenn E. Willis of the SIU Adult Education Division and president of the Illinois Adult Education Assn.; Frank Sehnert, SIU community development consultant and vice president of the association; and Thomas W. Mann, director of adult education in Superintendent Page's office.

The afternoon will be devoted to these discussions:

Role of junior colleges: Harry E. Boyd, superintendent of the Harrisburg Township High School and Junior College District, chairman.

Role of school boards: D.M. Rutherford of Mount Vernon, director of the Egyptian Association, and Clifford Batteau of Elkhart, president of the Shawnee Association, Illinois Association of School Boards, co-chairmen.

Saluki Hall Elects Jankovic President

Saluki Hall has elected Larry Jankovic president. Other officers are John Burnett, vice president; Douglas Gee, secretary; Gus Gustafson, treasurer; Greg James and Richard Barrett, social chairmen; and John Chandler and Jack Wallace, athletic chairmen.

SIU Educator Says Schools Should Teach 'Compatibilty'

An SIU educator believes schools should place greater emphasis on people getting along with each other.

Troy W. Edwards, acting dean of the SIU College of Education, voiced his plea for world understanding as the nation prepared to observe American Education Week Nov. 10-16.

Dean Edwards said he agreed with a statement by James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, who wrote that the primary concern of American education today is "to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are American and free."

Dean Edwards added that without discounting the work of today's scientists, with their rockets and space capsules, there should be more concern than ever with the humanities and social sciences.

"These fields involve getting along with one another and understanding other points of view," he said, "which means they involve appreciation of the cultures of other peoples

Role of community development: Frank Sehnert, chairman.

Role of public welfare: Armin Rippelmeyer, Belleville, and Clifford Jeremiah, Carbondale, both regional directors of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, co-chairmen.

Role of the library: Marguerite Lashley, regional librarian, Illinois State Library, chairman.

Role of the PTA and women's clubs: Mrs. Gustave Brown of Wheaton, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. James Segraves of Belleville, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, cochairmen.

Role of business, industry and labor: Ralph Bedwell, director, SIU Small Business Institute, Larry Davis of Herrin, personnel director of Norge Corp., and Sam Trefts of West Frankfort, president of the Southern Illinois Business Agents Conference, co-chairman.

Role of agriculture: Ralph Benton, agriculture education, SIU, chairman.

Morris, Two Deans Will Attend Parley

Administrative and faculty personnel of SIU plan to attend a three-day annual convention of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in Chicago Nov. 10-13.

Included in the delegation will be President Delyte W. Morris; Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture; and Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Troy W. Edwards, acting dean, College of Education; Julian H. Lauchner, dean, School of Technology; Raymond H. Dey, dean of Extension; C. Addison Hickman, dean, Graduate School.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean, School of Home Economics; John O. Anderson, director, Research and Projects; Henry J. Rehn, dean, School of Business.

which are different than ours because of necessity.

"If education does its part in producing a better understanding among people, many of the ills and discords on this globe will be eliminated."

Haas Gets Grant For Tissue Study

Herman J. Haas, associate professor of zoology, has received a \$15,200 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue a research project in animal tissue.

The project, entitled "Mechanisms of Pattern Formation in 'Field' Systems," is a study of the process of tissue organization and differentiation. It is a continuation of a three-year project Haas conducted with Nelson T. Spratt, chairman of the University of Minnesota zoology department.

Haas came to SIU this year after teaching and research assignments at the University of South Dakota, Rockefeller Institute in New York and the Max-Planck Institute in West Germany, as well as at Minnesota. He is a native of West Germany.



LES FONDREN

ADS Anniversary Dinner Tuesday Features Ad Man

Lee Fondren, a nationally known advertising leader, will speak at the Alpha Delta Sigma 50th Anniversary Banquet, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Giant City Lodge.

Fondren's speech, "Advertising--1980," has been described in the trade presses as a "provocative prediction of what can happen to the advertising business ... if the present trend toward restrictive legislation is not reversed."

Fondren is station manager and director of sales at Time-Life Broadcast--KLZ Radio, Denver; vice chairman of CBS Radio Affiliates, and national adviser of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity. He also has been the recipient of many advertising awards.

At the banquet four undergraduate members will be initiated into ADS. They are Larry Henry, Edward Pluzynski, Roger Turner, and Larry Widrig.

Don Burnett, ADS president, will be master of ceremonies. Other officers are Gary Finch, vice president and Harry Bickelhaup, secretary-treasurer.

CHEATED BY YOUR MEMORY?

A celebrated publisher in Los Angeles reports of a new and simple system for you to acquire a memory so powerful that it works like magic to give you greater popularity, stimulating self-confidence, and solves problems of business, financial, and social success.

According to this publisher, most people do not realize how much they could influence a vast majority of others simply by remembering and retaining accurately everything they read, see or hear. Whether in business or at social gatherings, even in every-day conversations with old and new acquaintances, there are ways you can command each situation by your ability to recall everything from memory.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing the art of remembering names, faces, words, numbers, long lists of difficult data or even endless lines of important information, the publishers have printed full details of their exciting self-training methods in a new book, "Adventures to Remember," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Institute, 661 Crenshaw, Dept. 701, Los Angeles, Calif. A postcard will do.

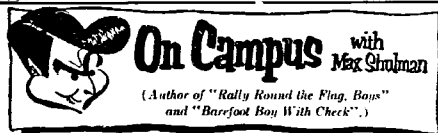
Work Assignments Have Educational Value To Students, Adams Says

On-campus student employment should consider the educational value to the student of the work performed as well as the financial assistance offered, Frank C. Adams told an audience of 700 last week at the Sherman House, Chicago.

Adams, director of the student work program at Southern Illinois University, appeared on the program of the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board. He was accompanied to the convention by Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director at SIU.

"Too often, the interest of financial aid people in student employment is only how much money the student can earn and not in what the student does and how well he does it," Adams told the convention. "To make student work objectives attainable, a student job classification plan is necessary which will set forth the duties, responsibilities and qualifications of all student jobs in a given institution."

Southern Illinois University has been a pioneer in the field of student on-campus employment at SIU.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and rolled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intine* if I knew what *intine* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives--and mightily grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line--or even a bad line--baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow--in fact, four cruel blows. Signafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wricharls, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Heerlshn-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Saeco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's favor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboro, and there are millions of packs of Marlboro in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.

The Board Looks Ahead

How to prepare higher education for the demands of a growing population and a society requiring an ever-higher percentage of citizens with more than high school education is not a problem unique to Illinois. It is, however, receiving special attention here.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, on campus today for a regular meeting, has surveyed colleges and universities in the state as it develops a master plan for Illinois higher education. Its figures show the strain 20th Century life has placed on the state's educational system.

Technical education, for instance, has fallen behind that provided elsewhere in the nation. More facilities are needed like the Southern Illinois University Vocational-

Technical Institute, which trains half the technical and semi-technical education graduates in Illinois annually.

State colleges and universities lack room for Illinois college students, even if out-of-staters were barred. In 1962, some 11,400 more students left the state than came here for their education.

Among the top quarter of Illinois high school graduating classes, one student in four goes no further.

For those in college today, the implications of the study are not too personal. Most of us will finish school before any legislation based on Board proposals takes effect.

As Illinois taxpayers, today's students will help pay the bills for whatever construction or curriculum changes the Legislature may

approve. Should they wish to return to school they will find themselves in keen competition for available space.

The schools their children will attend will struggle to maintain staffs. When they reach college, their children too will compete for scarce space. The state's general prosperity will be affected as well by such factors as the supply of technicians available to companies competing for government contracts and the jobs these contracts bring.

The Board's study is a vital one. Whatever policies the legislature adopts toward higher education, few will escape their effect. The study merits increasing public discussion in the next few months.

Nick Pasqual

Happy Hunting Ground

The figures are out. To no one's surprise, men outnumber women nearly two to one among the 12,500 students at the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University.

With such a ratio, perhaps collegiate males should begin to look around. Specialization in housewifely subjects has given way to a better course of training for the prospective bride.

Time was when the American female had one goal in life--marriage. She learned to cook, sew and care for a home. She learned to budget and to live on the salary of her husband, the primary wage earner. She learned to sit with the ladies at social events, listening to gossip, talking about child care, and trading

frosting recipes. She was schooled to be a member of a highly specialized profession, and she had little identity other than that of a housewife.

The American educational boom, however, brought a new training ground for would-be wives--the college campus. Not only does higher education afford a good opportunity for husband-hunting, it also provides a good place for the American woman to develop her individuality.

Specialized training for marriage and motherhood has been replaced by freedom to make decisions, freedom to build her personality, and freedom for experiences that bring her to a new maturity.

Of the 443,000 women in

college this year, 173,000 will graduate with degrees. They will demand--and get--equal job opportunities and salaries in competition with men. Even the 12 per cent who marry and never finish college will be better companions for today's educated young men because of their short exposure to higher education. The 50 per cent who do graduate will be better prepared as companions for their husbands and as potential fellow wage earners.

Perhaps college men should look around: higher education may be an even better marital hunting ground for them than for women.

Julie England

Letter to the Editor:

Positive Proposal Is Needed For Representation Issue

As one who helped develop representation by schools, I followed your editorials on that subject with interest. Your failure to define a good representative base for Council disappoints me. Persons responsible for the present system attempted to devise a base with which individual students could identify and which would handle their problems more efficiently.

Your failure to view the whole process is inexcusable. Any base will cause some confusion. The school system is as operative as any, since schools are coded on fee statements. Closer scrutiny of election procedures, better organization of election commission, and re-evaluation of the multi-poll structure might prove more fruitful.

Your emotional appeal of "untried" procedures surprises me. If society refused "untried" methods, the world would be antiquated. I do not believe you viewed the whole problem.

Encouraging Council to minimize vested interest in election procedures would be more constructive; each living unit wants a poll in its area, hoping to get more votes and more power on Council--one senator for each 500 votes. Their real motive is not admirable, so they plead under the banner "Get out the vote." Nonsense! If candidates cannot demonstrate a reason for

students to vote, they will not.

About two things we are reasonably sure--class representation is a farce, and living-area representation is not conducive to the sense of responsibility necessary if Council is to accomplish its objectives.

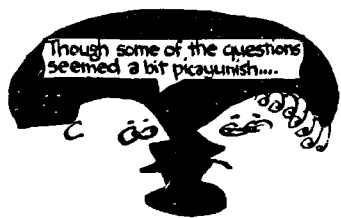
Might I suggest re-evaluating your position? If you arrive at the same conclusion, please make a positive proposal.

William A. Fenwick
1962-3 Student Body President

Gus Bode...



Gus Bode sez he can't even afford to buy beer much less pay fines for the illegal purchase of it.



Michael Siprin

Letter To The Editor:

The whole controversy over the AFROTC program is a war of frogs and mice which has its roots and origins in the period of Metternich.

The only practical solution is to draft everyone at age 18, and let the Army provide the first two years of college-level education. Instead of Homecoming celebrations we could invade Cuba or Mexico or have an airlift to Germany.

Instead of athletics we could have war games. In fact, the Army could utilize SIU as a

military base. A possible score might be Fort SIU 3000 casualties, Fort Bowling Green, 35,000 casualties.

If it follows that we gain peace by learning war, the more warlike we are, the more peaceful the world should be. As Louis Napoleon once remarked, "Indeed, I wish to be baptized with the water of universal suffrage, but I do not intend to live with my feet in the water."

Kent Frank

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Automation and Progress

In the debate over automation, I feel there has been too much talk of controlling the advance of technology. This is about as practical as talk of trying to hold back the dawn.

In coping with the complex economic problems that create the need for more automation, I doubt if any constructive answers will be found in restrictive ideas.

It strikes me that we must begin to recognize the basic economic facts of life. This involves planning now to use automation technology to help assure employment for everyone interested. This will call for more mobility as shifts take place and for more individual interest in training and skill development if we are to take full advantage of the improved job opportunities opened up by automation.

Growing automation in industry has served us well, but the roots of superstitions regarding machines reach far back into history.

Book Points Up Problem

Ferdinand Lundberg, in his book "The Coming World Transformation," points up the problem in these words:

"So voluminous is the sentimental propaganda against the machine that people seldom stop to notice that the machine has never been anything but men's wholly faithful servant. No machine has ever wrought deliberate harm unless some ingredient or part supplied by man has proved defective or unless supermechanical demands were made of it."

"Worry over the widening influx of ma-

chines comes down, in every case, ultimately, to worry over the loss of spiritually stupefying, relatively easy work tilling the soil, tending a factory machine, or serving a variety of manipulative machines in an office."

I suggest that technological change and automation offer up golden opportunities for the future if we but turn our attention from the negative to the positive, from government measures to individual responsibility, from dulling immobility to dynamic flexibility.

To the question of whether automation threatens job security, I would say that, fortunately for us, it does. Let me explain.

First, it is necessary to decide just what is meant by job security. If you are talking of job security in terms of insuring continuation of specific types of factory jobs, then automation definitely does threaten.

Threat to Buggy Whips

But consider the fact that the arrival of the automobile on the American scene threatened the continuation of specialty jobs in the manufacture of buggy whips. These people were concerned over the intruder when it first arrived. But they soon moved into more highly skilled and better paying jobs in automobile manufacturing and servicing.

And we mustn't forget the consternation of the cobblers when mechanization of the shoe industry 100 years ago became a reality. Their reaction sounded not unlike the words we hear now from many unions and workmen. However, the results of the movement has increased demand for cobblers in servicing and repairs for an increasing population buying more and more machine-made shoes.

Those who argue against automation argue against progress. And progress is as essential as it is inevitable.



Sen. Goldwater

Complete 26 Passes:

Hurricane 'Tidal Wave' Swamps Salukis 49-6

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane passed for a new school record of 55 times Saturday, completing 26 of the aerials and swamping SIU, 49-6, in the process.

Over 6,000 Hurricane fans cheered quarterbacks Bill Van Burkleo and Jerry Rhome as they penetrated Southern's previously tight passing defense with three touchdowns and 360 yards through the air. The Hurricane rushers added 189 yards to that total for the most effective offensive mounted against the Salukis this year.

Southern not only lost its fourth game in seven outings, but several individual standouts were felled by injuries.

Defensive end Don Ventetulo picked up a dislocated elbow, ironically on the game's last play. Guard Larry Wagner received a painful neck injury and defensive back Monty Riffer brought a sore ankle back to Carbondale.

SIU crossed the Tulsa goal line just once, in the first quarter. The 63-yard drive was sparked by a 17-yard jaunt by fullback Irv Rhodes and two pass completions of 24 and 12 yards from quarterback Jim Hart to end Tom Massey, who returned to duty after a two-week layoff.

The second aerial was for the lone Saluki touchdown, and place-kicker Bobby Hight missed the conversion boot. SIU trailed, 13-6, at that point, but the flood gates soon opened before the gale—producing Hurricane passing.

Tulsa didn't escape with an entirely free slate, despite their big victory. All American candidate end John Simmons, the nation's leading pass receiver, broke his right arm in the third quarter. He had caught five passes for 94 yards and a touchdown before going out.

Southern was hurt immeasurably by bobbling the ball and losing it five times, as well as having a pass intercepted. The Salukis picked off three Hurricane passes, but failed to convert these wind-falls into scores.

Tulsa's defense stiffened when Southern stepped into Hurricane territory. The Salukis were stopped once on the Tulsa 25 by an interception and again on the Tulsa 19 when they failed to make the yardage on a fourth down play.

Flanker back Harry Bobbitt pulled a nifty interception in the end zone in the second

quarter and ran it back through the entire Hurricane defense for 78 yards, but it was a fruitless effort because the Salukis were charged offside on the play.

Tulsa took the opening kickoff and rambled 90 yards, all of it on the ground, in eight plays for the first tally. Southern couldn't move when it got its turn, and Tulsa then opened up its aerial artillery. The Hurricane drove quickly for another score, this one coming on a 34-yard Van Burkleo to Simmons strike.

After SIU notched its touchdown, the sky fell in and nothing went right for the Salukis for the rest of the afternoon.

Southern will close out its home season here Saturday night, facing North Dakota State in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m. in a contest which is sponsored by the Shrine. It will also be Parents' Day.

Duck, Goose Seasons Begin

Duck hunting in Southern Illinois got underway last Friday, and goose hunting in the area was slated to open at sunrise yesterday.

Goose season in the Southern Illinois area includes Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties. According to estimates by Crab Orchard Refuge Manager Bob Personius, about 5,000 ducks and an estimated 30,000 geese are in the area.

With the turn in the weather, hunters are expected to increase their activities after a relatively slow start.

Duck hunting ends officially on Dec. 5. The goose season will close on Dec. 23, although there are provisions which could conceivably alter this schedule for Jackson, Williamson, Union and Alexander counties.

If the 20,000-geese quota is reached prior to Dec. 23, the season will close before that date. If the quota isn't reached, however, the season will close Dec. 23 and then be re-opened on Jan. 1 for a period not to exceed five days.

McMillen Wins Tractor Contest

Christopher McMillen won the FFA Tractor Driving contest Saturday afternoon at the Thompson Point field.

Other winners were Harry Roberts and William Brase.



TOUCHDOWN TWINS — Southern's young passing combination of Jim Hart (left) and Tom Massey (right) accounted for the Salukis only score in Saturday night's 49-6 thumping at the hands of powerful Tulsa.



Hunters Should Report Kills, Sightings Of Marked Geese

With opening of the area goose hunting season Monday, hunters who visit the Crab Orchard Lake area may get a chance to help gather information for a management study of the Canada goose.

W.D. Klimstra of the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, principal investigator in the study, said hunters would be of great help by reporting kills or sightings of specially marked geese.

Klimstra said some birds on the refuge have been marked with special dyes on cheek passages or around the tail, others have brightly colored plastic discs attached to nasal passages, and a few have small tracking instruments attached by special harnesses. Some have combinations of these.

"It would be a great help if anyone killing or sighting any of these specially marked geese would report it to the SIU wildlife laboratory or the Crab Orchard refuge office," Klimstra said. "This would help us determine where the birds are moving."

Printing Management Club Meeting Called

The monthly business meeting of the Printing Management Club will be held Tuesday in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building.

Obelisk pictures will be taken after the meeting.

EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
The classified reader advertising rate is five cents (5c) per word with a minimum cost of \$1.00, payable in advance of publishing deadline.
Classified display rates will be furnished on request by calling 452-2254.
Advertising copy deadlines are Mon. two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be Mon. or Friday.
The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT

Trailer for 2 girls for Winter and Spring terms. Contact Sue Hackley, 116 E. Park, Trailer No. 11, Phone 549-2037. 31-34p

FOR SALE

Revere Camera — \$15.00.
German Luger (9 mm) — \$50.00.
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1953 Ford — Must sell. Call 549 — 1940 or see at 807 S. Oakland. \$125. 29, 30, 31, 32p.

SERVICES OFFERED

Babysitting — in my home. Southern Hills. Call 549-1332. Experienced. 27-32p

Have machine — will type; ditto, stencils, term papers, manuscripts. Any type or size, is done expertly. Reasonable rates. Call Gene Edgington at 457-8406 or 457-5561 after 5 p.m. 30-33p

7 Teams Remain In IM Grid Race

Only seven teams remain in the running for the 1963 intramural flag football crown after two teams were eliminated in the all-school playoffs which started Sunday.

The Animals eliminated Springfield-S Caps, 27-13, and the Bailey Bombers edged Roy's Boys, 14-12.

Two more teams will fall if weather permits the tournament's continuation today. Two games are scheduled. The Magnificent Seven and Washington Square Bears will tangle in one contest, with the Animals meeting the Newman Center in the other 4:15 p.m. game at the Thompson Point Field.

Winners of today's games will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. to determine who will meet Sigma Pi in the first semi-final game Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

The tourney's finals will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Game To Highlight Shriners' Weekend

The third annual Shrine game will be held this Saturday when SIU takes on North Dakota State in McAndrew Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Shrine activities begin at 4 p.m. with a parade on Illinois Avenue. The Ainaid Drum and Bugle Corps and high school bands and floats from Carbondale, Marion, and Vincennes, Indiana will be featured.



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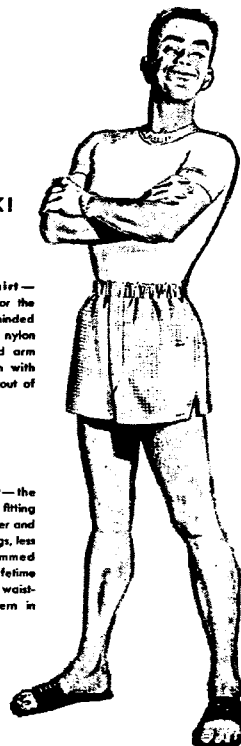
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"MR. CHESTY" T shirt — tapered, action fitting, for the young man who is sports minded — and shows it. Non-sag nylon reinforced neckband and arm bands. Hemmed bottom with side vents — won't shrink out of fit — ever!

SIZES
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"SHORT STOP" Short — the newest in design, a form fitting boxer short, neater, trimmer and snuggler fitting. Shorter legs, less fabric in the seat. Hemmed bottom with side vents. Lifetime guaranteed, wide elastic waistband. Small check pattern in attractive colors.

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Greeks Compete For Ole-Impic Honors



MARCIA LORENZ, TRI-SIG, GETS ROUND O'S ATTENTION IN GAME OF LIMBO



DELTA ZETA , LEFT, AND ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MATCH STRENGTH IN A TUG O' WAR



LINDA LASWELL, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, TRIES HER LUCK AT LEAP FROG

(Photos By Ed Delmastro)

Send Letters and Telegrams **NOW** to support
the Urgent Civil Rights Legislation

In view of the gravity of the present moral and social crisis in the United States — a crisis that involves nothing less than the future of our nation and the welfare of all our people—we publicly register our great concern that **SIGNIFICANT** and **EFFECTIVE** civil rights legislation be enacted at this session of Congress.

We urge all concerned students and faculty at Southern Illinois University who share this conviction to make their position known clearly and definitely at this time to Senators Dirksen and Douglas and to their congressmen. The time is short. The need is urgent. Let there be no doubt about our position.

Student Christian Foundation

Wesley Foundation

Jewish Student Association

Gamma Delta

Lutheran Student Association — Epiphany Lutheran Church

Eastern Orthodox Club

Canterbury Association

Channing Club

(For names and addresses of your congressmen call 457-4221)